WORLD MIGHT NOT The Reverend WELCOME CHRIST. J. T. Boyer.

LOVE'S VALUE OUTRANKS (The Reverend ALL MATERIAL THINGS. (A. B. Ramsey.

### POINTED EXTRACTS FROM SERMONS IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY PULPITS. 3

"There are many persons in our churches who are really saved and who will spend their eternity in heaven, who know very little about true Christian discipleship."-The Reverend Doctor Arthur J. Smith.

"The growth of Christian character, embracing the eight Christian graces, should be accomplished by harmonious development."-The Reverend J. B. Bloom.

"As man's separation from Christ was voluntary his return must be • of his own free will. But his choice must needs be influenced."-The Reverend Frank J. Nichols.

"As every year sees a new ring added to the body of the oak, so must each season see the Christian broadened in spirit and stronger in the faith."-The Reverend Harry C. Leonard.

"The body was made of dust, but the soul, the something too great to be defined, was the direct gift of God to man."-The Reverend A. B.

"I recognize man's close relation to the animal world, and one of the best things that can be said about man is that he is a splendid animal." -The Reverend John L. Brandt.

WELCOME CHRIST.

Most Persons Want Jesus

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Minister Asks.

OF THE REV. J. T. BOYER.

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In a sermon entitled "Does the World Want Christ?" at the Cook Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday morning the Rev-

erend J. Twyman Bover said that did the

question depend upon the will of the world

he would hesitate to put it to a vote in

The text for his discourse was Luke xx.

14: "This is the heir; come, let us kill him, that the inheritance may be ours." He said,

"These words were spoken by those wicked husbandmen. They suggest a serious question for our own time. Does

"While the world generally is not mad with a murderous hate, one with some zeal for the master's cause cannot but note the

fact that Jesus would not be wanted to-day

"No doubt he would have been gradously received by those wicked husbandmen if he had come as their guest for a short time,

observing their customs, paying his respects and wishing them continued prosperity, and had left them again in full control of the

"The answer to this question by the

world depends altogether upon now Jesus would come. If he is to come as a guest and benefactor, observing the customs of

the time, respecting the traditions, subjec-

the time, respecting the traditions, subject to the powers that be, if he should come as a healer of the sick, making the lame to walk, giving sight to the olini, speaking only blessings and beatitudes, the world would hall him with international celebrations, in roarous demonstrations, with flying banners, booming cannons and magnificent pyrotechnical displays.

"But Jesus comes not in that way, and the world knows it, and if I were zealous for the master's coming in his own way, to relieve oppression, to overthrow infquiry.

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WOULD NOT BE WANTED.

"Christ would not be wanted 10-day by many for the same reason be war not wanted in his day. The world wants him as a burden bearer, as a savior, but only saving and forgiving sins.

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The world does not want him as a law-maker, ruler and sing. Heroe did not want him because he was born King of the Jews; Nazareth did not want him because while he was an humble carpenter, he became a prophet and teacher; the Gadarenes did not want him because he was not a lover and feeder of swine; Capernaum did not want him because he want feed them

not want him because he would feed them the bread of life instead of bread for their stomachs, the rich young rules did not want him because he must sell 'his goods

and distribute them to the poor, and take up his cross and follow him. "If we could decide the matter by ballot as Christians, we would certainly vote to

as Christians, we would containly the have all lands illuminated by the Sun of bighteousness, to have the banner of the

Righteousness, to have the sanner of the Lord Jesus carried in triumph into every quarter of the earth. But do we ready, after all, want Christ? This is a searching

personal question that goes to the root of the religious life; it expresses and deter-mines what we really are; it is of tremen-

dous importance, for it decides our destiny,
"Do we want Christ as king of our heart
and lord of our life? Do we want him to
come so close to us as to make us conscious
of our sin, humble in heart, lovers of

truth and righteousness, and sincere chil-dren of the heaveny Father?
"Do we want christ in our home to cor-rect the relation of ausband and wife, par-

ent and child according to his own spirit?

you say, that is an idle question. The church is Christ's. He gave himself for it. We go to worship, believing that he comes into his church. Do you really want him? Suppose while you are angry with your brother he comes and teaches you the les

son of love, rebukes you for your anger; you speak evil of some one, your words have cut to the heart and you know it.

You spoke them that they might cut. Do you want Christ to come and chide you? You are ambitious like James and John, do you want him to teach you the lesson of

"I believe there are many that really want Christ to-day, but they are few com-pared with the multitude who would not have Christ come in his own way. These

few are the light of the world, they are the sait of the earth. The question is a search-ing one and it is well that many professing followers of Christ think carefully upon it."

If not, can we truthfully say

to a vote even in Christendom.

world really want Christ?"

in the way that he would come.

in part:

## WORLD MIGHT NOT MINISTER PAYS TRIBUTE TO POPE.

The Reverend C. L. Chalfant Says | The Reverend J. T. Boyer Says the Pontiff Has Helped Whole Christian World.

OF TOLERANT SPIRIT. IS HE DESIRED AS A KING?

Praises Friendship to All Creeds Is Savior Wanted to Correct Relaand Foreign-Mission Spirit, Declaring He Has Done Much for Religion.

EXTRACTS FROM TRIBUTE TO THE DYING POPE. Pope Leo's remarkable career and . pure character have done honor not • 6 alone to the Roman Catholic Church. . but to the church catholic, the whole • the way he would come. ♦ If his coming depended upon the ♦

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to put the question to a vote, even in 

Christendom. more charitable disposition than Pope A Christ would not be wanted to-day

Simple in his habits, a shrewd & Simple in his habits, a snrewd • not wanted in his day. The world • business man and devout believer in • wants him as burden bearer, not as • the cause of foreign missions, the Pope has done much for the furtherance of many projects for church ex-

The Reverend Charles Chalfant, in his sermon at Grace Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, paid marked tribute and respect to Pope Lee XIII. He characterized him as the most intelli-

gent, sympathetic and evangelical man who has ever been elevated to the pontificate, saying, in part: The eyes of the Christian world have been

turned for the last few days to the bedside character have done honor not alone to the Roman Catholic Church, but to the church catholic-the whole body of believers.

"While we may not and do not grant th loctrinal and governmental assumption of the Roman Portiff as the so-called vicar of who would fall to recognize real Christian worth and purity of character wherever it is found, and all that pertains to the dissemination of knowledge or the elevation o the race is of prime interest to the Church of Christ of every creed and of every form

"A few weeks ago I set forth in a serie of lectures upon the Reformation some doc trinal and historical mistakes of the Romisi hierarchy, but in presenting the life of the great leader of 200,000,000 professing Christians to-day I desire not to criticise, but to have you look with me for a few moment at a man who has done much for the ad varcement of the cause of peace and moral ity by a life of pure and lofty aspirations in behalf of his church. "Giacchimo Pecci, known to us as Pop

Leo XIII, was born under the shadow of the Volcian hills March 2, 1810, of humb parentage, though of old patrician stock.

"The pure mountain air and a liberal education gave him the foundation for physical strength and intellectual and moral great

Through the influence of Pope Gregory the young man was rapidly promoted, and would doubtless have been made a Cardinal at the age of 35 but for the death of his

"His powerful enemy and rival was Car-dinal Antonelli, but upon the death of Pope Pius IX Pecci was elected upon the second

'Marion Crawford, in his interesting book 'Ave Roma immortalis,' compares Leo with Gladstone and Lincoln. He says: 'In the matter of physique, there is indeed a resemblance. All three are long, sinewy men, of a bony constitution and indomitable vi-tality, with large skulls, high cheek bones and energetic jaws-all three men of great physical strength, of profound capacity fo study, of melancholic disposition and of un-usual eloquence. It might almost be said that these three men represent three disthat stages of one type—the real or mate-rial, the intellectual and the spiritual."
While we would not make Pope Lee the

poer of Gladstone and Lincoln either as an intellectual or moral force, we cannot but recognize the truth of what Mr. Crawford

EDUCATION OF THREE. "The education of the three men differed widely. Lincoln was educated by facts and circumstances as he found them in his rough training for manhood; Gladstone re ceived the best intellectual training that limited in his instruction by the forms and dogmas of a traditional church,

"Some have accused Pope Leo of a nar-row spirit, but every man who studies the characters of the Bishops of Rome of past

characters of the Bishops of Rome of past generations must arrive at the conclusion that there has never been elevated to the office a man of more tolerant spirit, more sympanetic heart and more charitable disposition than Pope Leo XIII.

"While, as Protestants, we would not for a moment ascribe to him as Bishop of Rome greater authority than belongs to any other minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ, we may properly commend in his life those noble traits of character that have distinguished him from such corrupt and incompulsing the second of the second guished him from such corrupt and incom-petent men as some of the Johns, the Urbans and the Alexanders of unsavory re-pute who have filled the so-called chair of St. Peter.

St. Peter.
"While Leo XIII could scarcely be called liberal or broad in his views, he has certainly done much for the cause of a purer and loftler religion within the Church of Roms, and his friendliness toward learned men of all creeds has manifested itself in freer access to the Vatican libraries, and a presentent greater circulation of published freer access to the Vatican libraries, and a consequent greater circulation of published matuscripts. Simple in his habits, a shrewd business man and a devout believer in the cruse of foreign missions, the Pope has done much for the furtherance of many projects for church extension."

### MANY CHRISTIANS IGNORANT OF TRUE DISCIPLESHIP.

The Reverend Arthur Smith Tells of the Workers' Characteristics in the Field of Christ.

The Reverend Doctor Arthur J. Smith preached yesterday morning at the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church on the subject "Disciples Indeed."

He said, in part: churches who are saved and who will doubtless spend the eternity in heaven who

doubtless spend the eternity in heaven who know very little about true Christian discipleship. They are disciples in name, but not disciples indeed.

"A disciple of Christ is a learner. In the Old Testament dispensation God made a partial revelation of himself to man. In the New Testament this revelation is completed. Jesus was that revelation, for in him dwelt all the fullness of the godhend bodily. He was the logos, the expression of God to man. The seventy, the twelve and Mary sat at his feet and learned of him. Truths that had been hidden from the prophets were revealed to Gallioan peasants. Matters that even angels desired to look into were made plain to men. His disciples sat at his feet and listened to



THE REVEREND ARTHUR J. SMITH Summer pastor of the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church.

the secrets of God. Great was their privilege. Equally great is the privilege of every Christian to-day. With his open Bible he may sit at Jesus's feet and learn of him.

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"A disciple of Jesus is a companion curing the three years of our Lord's earthly ministry. His disciples were with him constantly. They were with him by night and by day, on land and on sea, in tempest and in calm, with the multitude and alone. They heard his gracious teaching, they witnessed his mighty miracles. Exhauited privilege; blessed fellowship. What rapture was theirs. We sometimes say we would be better Christians could we have been on the carth with him. But this is dishonoring to him. Has he not promised never to leave and never to forsake his own? He is with us to-day. Disciples indeed realize his presence and rejoice in it.

"A disciple of Jesus is a coworker. The Bible teaches that the believer is one with

#### to bind up the broken-hearted, to set the captives free, to sit upon the throne of uni-versal empire and rule in right-souscess, to rule in my life as my Lord and my God; **OUTLINES PLAN OF** if his coming depended upon the will of the world, I would hesitate to put the question THE CHRISTIAN'S SALVATION.

on "Elements in the Gospel to Save."

The Reverend Frank J. Nichols preached yesterday morning at the West End Chris-tian Church from the text, Romans i, 16: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation."

He said, in part: "It is the manifest purpose of the gospel to save men. Jesus said: 'I came not to call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance'

and Tam come that they might have life.'
"Paul, in writing to Timothy, states that
'Christ Jesus came into the world to save
sinners.' and John wrote the beautiful book that the reader might have faith begotten In his heart and through this to inherit eternal life. God's design, in sending his dearly beloved Son into the world to suffer humiliation and death, was that poor, sin-ful humanity might not perish, but have everlasting life.

"That man needed salvation is evident, He was without God and without hope; con-He was without God and without hope; con-demend to hard labor for life; subject to sickness, weariness, sorrow and death; and, with sin upon his soul, a sleepless con-science gave him no rest. The memories of the past haunted him. The bitterness of his lot was intensified by thoughts of what 'might have been.' might have been."

"Seeing so clearly the need of help on the part of man, what would the love of the Father prompt him to do? Carefully con-sider man's situation, and then to plan for his relief. The skilled physician scientifi-culty dispresses the title of the physician scientifisider man's situation, and then to plan for his relief. The skilled physician scientifically diagnoses the disease and then seeks to apply efficient remedies. If a friead comes to us for sympathy, we must first understand the trouble before we can render assistance. This is the practical course, and God has pursued the same eminently wise method in dealing with us. As the Lord surveyed the field, what conditions met him? "Man was separated from God. This was abnormal, as he was not created to exist apart from his Creator. It was his own disobedience that caused the estrangement. Now, as man's going away was voluntary, if he were ever to return, his coming back must be of his own free will. Motives had to be used to influence his choice. His heart weed to acceptance.
"But before this could be done, a way must be opened by which the recreant could return. When man separated himself from his Creator, he left no line of retreat. Certain obstacles had to be removed before man could come back. Sin and death combined to block the way. The gospel makes provisions for these in the death of Christ as a sin offering, and breaks the power of death by his triumphant resurrection from the grave.
"Salvation must also be made desirable. After the way was provided, man had to

be attracted. This was done by exhibiting the love of the Father as manifested in Christ; by revealing the beauties, glories and joys of the eternal world; and by showing that a life hid with Christ in God is fail of peace and sweet content, while the sinful life does not really satisfy the soul.

"Man was also seen to be in a state of sin. He was no longer a child of stainless innocence, but guilt had passed upon his soul. To provide a fountain that would wash away past sins was plainly needed, but this alone would not suffice. His evit tendencies should be corrected and future falls guarded against.

"To forgive past lying was one thing; to teach him to speak the truth was quite another. Stealing, hating, murdering and all other sins must be laid aside. We are taught that no temptation assalls us beyond our ability to resist, therefore we can live righteensity if we will determine to do so.

"Finally, God saw that man had a nature"

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"Finally, God saw that man had a nature capable of infinite development. Low as he was in sin, yet he was made in the image of God and claims! kinship with divinity. The gospel takes this into account and m man's salvation seeks to train him for constantly increasing usefunces and happiness. He is to begin as a child, but growth is the motter grow in stress errow in knowledge. motto: grow in grace, grow in knowledge, and grow in love. As this developing process

and grow in love. As this developing process is to continue through eternity, no prophet can tell how wise, how pure, how lovely, how good we shall become.

"As the ages pars we are to become more and more like God himself, What a wonderful salvation is this!" All we like sheep have sone astray, and as prodigal sons and daughters we are wafted back on wings of love to the great Father heart; our sins forgiven, new aspirations planted in our breasts, true conceptions of both temporal and heavenly things gained, and provision made for our climbing higher and higher in the scale of being. We know of nothing more to ask, Blessed he God who has provided the gospel to save lost and suffering humanity."

### SOUL'S VALUE OUTRANKS ALL MATERIAL THINGS.

To Nurture Salvation Is Chief Duty of Christians, Says the Reverend A. B. Rumsey.

The Reverend A. B. Ramsey of Tennessee preached yesterday in the tent at the Carondelet M. E. Church. South, on "The Care of Souls." He said, in part:

"Perhaps we know less about the soul than anything else. Some things are too great to be defined or understood, the love of God is one, and the soul of man a other, "God, who made and understands all things, has put the root, in value, far above all worlds. The body was made of the dust of the earth, but the soul is a direct grift from God, it is that strange and God-given something that occupies and animates the body.

"It can think and reason, hate and love: mates the body,
'It can think and reason, hate and love;
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this is dishonoring to him. Has ne my promised never to leave and never to forsake his own? He is with us to-day Disciples indeed realize his presence and control in the presence of the Master, and if you are not winning souls for him, then I fear you are not winning souls for him, then I fear you are not winning souls for him, then I fear you are not winning souls for him, then I fear you are not affected he him disciples indeed in the beginning, it is not a question of railzen in the presence of the Master, and if you are not winning souls for him, then I fear you are not affected he him deed. As I stated in the beginning, it is not a question of railzen the presence of the Master, and if you are not winning souls for him, then I fear you are not affected he him word. The word of Jesus in Luke xiv, 26, 27 and 33, gives us the three secrets or conditions of entering into this blessed life.

"We must fail to be if we was of this disciples. The word hate but means love-less." This thought is brought out in Mattix, 37. "He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me." Jesus demands and must have the form the more than me is not worthy of me." Jesus demands and must have the form the more than me is not worthy of me." Jesus demands and must have the form the more than me is not appeared the him. I used to think that this meant doing the disagreeable things. A close study of the original does not support the world as to give him of the world as to

the dress of their children, and fail to impress the more important—the clothing of the soul with the garments of truth and salvation.

"Whenever we care more for any other organization than the church and for any thing connected with man than his faith in Christ, we have faise conceptions of our country." Another the world and the main source of overeither thing redemption of our country. "Another thing redemption of our country." "Another thing redemption of any thing. First, by what it cost. What did our sols cost? Let the Bible answer. Let Calvary answer. A thing is often valued by hear servants, came driving by and, seeing the immense multitude, shaded by her servants, came driving by and, seeing the immense multitude, shaded by her servants, came driving by and, seeing the immense multitude, shaded by her servants, came driving by and, seeing the immense multitude, shaded by her servants, came driving by and, seeing the immense multitude, shaded by her servants, came driving by and, seeing the immense multitude, shaded by her servants, came driving by and, seeing the immense multitude, shaded by her servants, came driving by and, seeing the immense multitude, shaded by her servants, came driving by and, seeing the immense multitude, shaded by her servants, came driving by and, seeing the immense multitude, shaded his another. If no superstructure of the sound that the seed sprout; it is the seed sprout; it is seen the follower the standard the fact has a seen and the season of the surface and the se

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The Feast of St. Vincent de Paul was ceichrated yesterday morning at the church of that name at Minth and Barry streets.

Members of the Children of Mary and of the Young Laddes' Sedality received communion at 6:30 o'clock, and an hour later the Reverend Father S. P. Hueber, C. M., celebrated a mass for the members of the various conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Members of the society received communion.

Solemn high mass was said at 8:20 o'clock, the officers being the Reverend Father A. H. Asmuth, celebrant; the Reverend Father S. P. Bueber, C. M., deacon, and the Reverend Father Joseph Monaghan, subdeacon, A sermon was preached by the Reverend Father A. J. Kraebeler, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary.

High mass at 19:20 o'clock was celebrated. Seminary. High mass at 10:30 o'clock was celebrated

## HISTORY OF GOD AND MAN.

The Reverend Doctor Robert Stunrt MacArthur of New York Preaches at Pinsa Chautauqua.

Chautauqua, Ill., July 19.-The Chautauqua pulpit was filled to-day by the Reverend Doctor Robert Stuart MacArthur, paster of the Calvary Baptist Church in New York City. Doctor MacArthur preached at Il o'clock in the Tabernacle before a large audience. The theme was "The Pre-emin-ence of Christ," The text was Colossians i, 16: "That in all things he might have the pre-eminence." In part, Doctor MacArthur said:

"Creation is revelation so far as it goes "Creation is revelation so far as it goes. Science is revelation so far as it goes. There is no contradiction between Genesis and geology, when both are rightly understood. There may be contradictions between our interpretations of Genesis and geology, but not between the revelations of God in these two forms. They are greatly in error who suppose that natural religion is opposed to revealed religion. Both are revelations of one and the same God. God is one and cannot con-



THE REVEREND R. S. MacARTHUR. Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church i New York City, who occupied the pulpit of the Piasa Chautauqua yesterday and preached on the Pre-eminence of

preached on the Free-minence of Christ."

Tradict himself. Truth is one, and cannot contradict itself.

The billing of the terms of prophet and the first majestic words of Genesis to the proling and of evangelist and produced in the first majestic words of Genesis to the last leve notes of Revelation. The true cratorio of the Messiah is the Bible. It gave Handel his impiration. It first sanglis sweet story in his musical soul, and he prolonged the notes until it echoed or another of the prolonged the notes until it echoed or another of the prophets, pealmists, evan wis written op prophets, pealmists, evan wis written op the prophets, pealmists, evan wis written of "Christian Graces," taking for his text if perturbed in the first of modern thought. Herodotus has been called history is not worthy of the name, in the light of modern thought. Herodotus has been called her Father of History. That thonor, Herodotus Thug of the name annals rather than history according to modern conceptions than did any ancient author. Polybuis was a disciple of Thueydides, and he anticipated modern methods. Eusebius is the first "Modern conceptiony to-day by not simply a narration of events, but it shows the connection between events. The cross is the very soul of history, as it is the very soul of history, as it is the very soul of history, as it is the very soul of history as with reference to Christ, without any piay upon the words. "The word in the Greek text translated in our version had any ancient author. Polybuis was a disciple of Thueydides, and he anticipated modern methods. Eusebius is the first "Modern conceptions than did any ancient author. Polybuis was a disciple of Thueydides, and he anticipated modern methods. Eusebius is the first "Modern conceptions than did any ancient author. Polybuis was a disciple of Thueydides, and he anticipated modern methods. Eusebius is the first "Modern conceptions than did any ancient author. Polybuis was a first manufaction of Christian graces, should be accomplished by a conception of

Christ may rise above the power of s the fear of death.

### AIM OF CHRISTIANS SHOULD BE PERFECTION.

irowth and Development Character-latic of God's Fuithful Servants, Says the Rev. H. C. Leonard.

The Reverend Harry C. Leonard, paster of the Harlem Place M. E. Church, preached there yesterday morning on the text, "Therefore leaving the principles of the

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL FEAST.

Members of Church Societies Atcapable of at its time of life.

"The oak a foot high is a perfect oak if it is no more than a year old. It is a perfect oak when it is a hundred years old if

High mass at 10:30 o'clock was celebrated by the Reverend Father Joseph Downing:
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God.
"How can perfection be attained? The acorn became the oak by using every means of growth God had given it. Means of growth God had given it. Means of growth."

## AIM OF CHRISTIANS The Reverend SHOULD BE PERFECTION. The Reverend OLDEST HOSPITAL PATIENT SHOULD BE PERFECTION. ONCE WAS A MAN OF WEALTH

Andrew Flynn, 99 Years Old, Says Years Ago He Owned Valuable Property in Cincinnati-Worked for John Scullin.

years ago he owned the Denison House, nati, is the oldest patient at the City Hospital. According to his story he was born in Cincinnati in 1801, when that city consisted of two log buts.

Although the marks of sentlity are distinct he carries his 59 years well, and his memory is clear, not only as to events that happened when the West was in its swadoling clothes, but regarding incidents that occurred when the average person younger than he is supposed to love the faculty of recalling incidents of recent oc-

"I come of a family," said Flynn, "that is exceedingly long-lived. My maternal grandfather was 125 years old when he died in County Cavan, Ireland, and my mother lived until she was 19 years old. I am hext to the vaungest of a family of ten brothers and three sisters. All lived to be over 90

oand, when gold was discovered there, attained the are of He years. I am the last of our family of thirteen, and but for an accident that happened to me in Alten, Ill., nine years ago. I believe I would live many years longer. An explesion of a trainload of oil burned me so severely that I have been unable to do anything since.

"I'm to that time I followed my vocation to to that time I tollowed my vocation as a cook, and, though nearly 50 years old, I earned my living. I was in St. Louis sixty-five years ago, when this city was little more than a villace. There was a market then at the foot of Washington avenue, in then at the foot of Washington avenue, in the open space just west of the Eads bridge. All of the tusiness houses were then along the leves with the exception of a few that were around the market-house. To look at the city now the growth of it seems miraculous. There was only one railroad, I believe, leading into the city then, and most of the traffic was by sout. I came up from of the traffic was by boat 1 came up from Cincinnati on a boat and remained for sev-eral days, although that was long ago, 1 was 44 years old at the time.

COOKED FOR JOHN SCULLIN. "I am penniless now, but at one time I in St. Louis."

EIGHT CHRISTIAN GRACES



"One gister, Mrs. Susan Dayton, who went had was the proprietor of the Dennison Australia from Cincinnati with her hus-now one of the best noted in the city, and now one of the best. Security debts assumed by me during the war swamped me and make me practically a poor man. After paying my debts I still had some money and property left. This I divided among my four children, and with 50 cents in my pecket I started out in the world afresh. I

> gangs of railroad builders which John Scullin of this city sent into Texas to carry out contracts which he assumed in that State. I have been all along the Hee of the Texas Pacific to Cerro Bianco, as well as the M., K. & T., the Santa Fe and the other lines in Texas which Mr. Scullin helped to

"I came here live motths ago and nave been living with a friend whem I aided years ago. I guest I am not long for this world. But for the accident that happened to me nine years ago at Alton I would be still hele and hearty, though 20 years old. "I have two nephews, John and William Poland, living in the city, bin I have not communicated with them since I have been

character to correspond.

The greatest study of manking that thou are study of the Unristian character to correspond.

We may add to our faith in two ways.
We may add the virtues of the soul like a builder adds stories to the foundation, or like the plant adds cell to cell. The Greek text steekests the latter when it adds not to faith, but in faith. There must, however, in either case, he a linking of one virtue in the other. One am outgrowth of the other. One am outgrowth of the other. The first singer is faith furnishing the foundation or prologue of the great Christian drama. It is the fundamental tone of our Christian graces.

"Faith is not only a condition of salvation imposed on us; nor is it an intellectual assent nervely. It is much more. It is the very principle of spiritual life. Living faith cannot remain single. It must take to itself other forms; exercises all the functions and bring forth all the fruits of life. This grace comes the second to accompany in the larmony; viz. virtue, by which we mean valor, vigor, power, maniness. The word suggests the Sparian warrior, whose beauty of strength and valor sained for him the victory. So must we have coursed and strength through faith, to meet the onslught of the evi one. Plety is not weakness. Plety in the proper sense is strength and valor sained for him the victory. So must we have coursed and strength through faith, to meet the onslught of the evi one. Plety is not weakness. Plety in the proper sense is strength and wall and faith in searching for truth. Faith can be strong only when accompanied by the hundmaild knowledge. In the proper sense is strength and faith in searching for truth. Faith can be strong only when accompanied by the hundmaild knowledge. In the proper sense is strength and faith in searching for truth. Faith can be strong only when accompanied by the hundmaild knowledge. In the proper sense is strength only when, by knowledge of things both religious and secular, we are freed from the hondage of superstition. Knowledge is not compl

"Next in the chorus is 'Knowledge,' announcing to us all strength and faith in searching for truth. Faith can he strong only when accompanied by the handmaid knowledge. In the past ignorance was a mark of piety and pure faith. But a pure and firmer faith can give Christian strength only when, by knowledge of things both religious and secuinr, we are freed from the bondage of superstition. Knowledge is not complete without temperance. Temperance is the voice of the chorus in sober-mindedness, which is broader than the word namily amplied. It is the virtue of

both religious and secular, we are freed from the bondinge of superstition. Knowledge is not complete without temperance. Temperance is the voice of the chorus in sober-mindedness, which is broader than the word usually applied. It is the virtue of ruling oneself. Knowledge tends to pull up, hence temperance is necessary in checking cold intellectualism.

To this self-government is added patience, the pears of virtues. Patience is success in the Christian ilic. Godiness is the next voice summoning the grace of god-likeness. The Christian must like Christ, for Christ was like God, Godiness alves all the preceding graces strength and blanks. What Christ's life was sives all the preceding graces strength and like the Ascetics of old. It is the recognition of social life. In it must be brotherly kindness. Without the one you have not the other. The love of God conditions the love of brother, and vice versa. 'Insenach as to have done it unto the least of these my brother, pe have done it unto me. But hence comes the last and elimacite voice in the brotherly kindness is not densitive of friends only or those of a class of section hence comes the last and elimacite voice in the brotherly kindness, and the chorus is complete. In the compact with the compact than brotherly kindness, and the chorus is complete. In the divine Master Musician attune our strings to the strong of God's a minument of the distribution of the strong of God and the cristian like and in that the has been redeemed by divine life. The son makes you fee, you are free indeed. And he has brought the world in the son makes you fee, you are free indeed. And he has brought the wing that the last of Godiness is the next voice and the self-on the said that we might have life and that we might have ilfe and th

### FATHER McDONALD'S OUTINGS. Takes Choir Members and Sanctu-

ary Boys on Trips.

of St. Matthew's Church, will depart short-The Reverend Robert F. McKeown of St. Lawrence O'Trole's Church is spending his vacation at Colorado Springs and surround-ing points.

The Reverend P. P. Crane of St. Mary and St. Joseph's Church, Carondelet, has departed for the West on a short vacation. The members of St. Leo's Parish will give a river excursion next Wednesday evening on the steamer City of Providence.

The erection of a parochial residence for the Reverend J. Meckel, M. R., of the Im-maculate Conception Church, Alton. III., will be commenced in a short time. The old parochial residence will be remodeled and used as a school.

The members of Holy Resary Parish are preparing for their lawn party and euchre, to be given on the church lawn. Newstead and Margaretta avenues. Tuesday evening, August 4. Among the prizes will be a lady's gold watch.

The Reverend Thomas P. Brown, C. SS. R., of Detroit, Mich.; the Reverend Edward Kennedy, C. SS. R., of New Orleans, La., and the Reverend Edward Cantwell, C. SS. R., of Denver, Colo., were visitors at St. Alphonsus's Church. Grand and Flundy avenues, last week. They were formerly stationed at St. Alphonsus's Church.

## CREATION IS MAN.

SAYS GOD'S GREATEST

of the Power and Destiny of the Human Race.

The Reverend John L. Brandt preached yesterday morning at the First Christian Church on "The Greatness of Man," taking for his text Psalms vill, 4: "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" He sald, in

ions, and where there will be endless for, beace and progress.

"Then thank God that you are a man. Yes, a man, the rire fruit and result of the immense and awful ages of the past. The crown of all the world; the blathest and best that nature can produce, and never more to be defented. The first of a new order of beings made in the image of God, and by having dominion over the lower world are prepared for a higher degitive. Yes, thank God that you have been redeemed by the grace of Christ and have been given his life as the highest ideal, and have had set before you heaven as your goal. With these considerations before us let us give all dill-gence to make our calling and election the construction.

Says He Is 105 Years Old.

reasons see the Christian growing the fruit of the perfect life and ministering to a weary world. And as each year sees the topmost boughs nearer the sky, so must each season see the Christian nearer his God.

"How can perfection be attained? The acord became the oak by using every means of growth God had given it. Means of growth God had given it. Means of growth."

The Reverend Father O. J. McDonald. William Earron, a negro, whose hafr is witte, and who claims to be 165 years old. William Earron, a negro, whose hafr is witte, and who claims to be 165 years old, was brought to the City Hospital yesterday suffering with rheumatism. The old man says he was born in South Carolina, was grown when the war of 1812 occurred and was an old man when the Civil War began. Aside from his rheumatic affection he is possessed of all his faculties in a market.